

Union Building Notes
Everyone that attended the opening had something to say concerning the building, some even venturing the energy to write. Although we have received no written notices to the effect, word has come to us that the "grippers" are just warming up. Vague complaints of no swimming pool, no indoor tennis court, of exclusion from the building of non-dancers on dance nights, of the failure to wait and build a real structure — all have managed to drift in.

A Little Rebuttal
In the first place, every college in the country which owns a student union housing a swimming pool regrets the situation very much. Outside of the effect of water vapor upon the walls and floors, there are the matters of wet bathing suits on furniture and bathing-clad figures all over the building. Concerning the indoor tennis court, too much space and money would have been required. Besides that, fairly adequate indoor courts are provided in the gym annex. According to present plans, non-dancers and others who do not wish to pay for a dance, will not be excluded from the building, but only from the ballroom. As for building a "real" structure, there is a difference of opinion on that matter. From all we've seen and heard, it is a real structure. There is the argument that if we had waited, more money could have been raised, but there is also the argument that the money would have been used for some other buildings of which we are sorely in need.

Two Innocent Questions
"Dear Editor: Will the opening of the Student Union building cause an increase in class cuts and will the Student Union building cause a decrease in the number of men to pledge fraternities? It will be interesting to note the result."—J. H. Time will tell, but we doubt if the new structure will mean a serious change in either matter.

Common Complaint
"A perfect example of things we could do without is the carry-over practice of students smoking in the ballroom of the new Student Union building during Saturday night's otherwise perfect opening. Even after being asked by guards at the door to do their smoking elsewhere, these non-appreciative students seemed to think it a great joke to slip into the corners and have their smoke and put out the weed by grinding it into the floor. Why can't collegians show proper respect for a good thing when they get it?"—J. C. The majority of the students did show proper respect. As for the unthinking few, that's right—the governing board will get them if they don't watch out.

Everybody Happy
"It is amazing to note the drastic change in student opinion concerning the Union building after its opening was celebrated last Saturday. The most severe critics of the external aspect of the building were among the first to voice their approval of the internal arrangement and decorations. Even the most ardent critic will reflect a moment before calling the Union building a barn again."—L. B.

Is Blue Grass Blue
Jack Treadway, Kernel flash (?), suggests that all skeptics from Ohio, New York, and other "foreign countries" should take a look at the blue grass now and see that it is really blue. You don't have to drive into the country to see it, according to Mr. Treadway, just look for it in the high patches near the Agriculture building and there it is.

The Old Scotsman
Jay Jay, Lexington Leader columnist and idol of University embryo journalists, in Sunday's paper praised the new Union building but wondered what the old Scotsman who founded this school would think about spending that much money in that way. Jay Jay said that "perhaps it is a good thing he was spared the sight." Well, we kind of believe that he might have spluttered at the figures but after he had seen the interior and the way students responded, he would have taken it like a man.

Deny Life to Idiots?
The recent stories on the Colan child, Chicago, operated on for tumor and at first not expected to live, have furnished a pertinent subject for discussion in the editorial writing classes. It brings to mind the old question of whether idiots and the hopelessly insane should be allowed to live. We would like to hear some opinions on the subject.

"Time Marches On"
In his history of Kentucky, Collins stated that the University of Kentucky was a flourishing school with 180 students. Later on, they say the enrollment increased to about 3200.

Around About
It's mighty hard to keep away from the subject of the Union building, but we tried to print the most representative letters received. Thanks to everyone for approval of the paper. There were a few mistakes, mainly proofreading, in which P. W. A. became W. P. A. (entirely different organizations) and one case where the physiology department was not given credit for its excellent work in helping plan the Biological Science building. We're not both errors. Another syllabus editorial and a discussion of the Union opening together with the "inventory" editorial appear on page two. John Ed gives a masterful view of the grand opening. Didi presents more scandal and Eckdahl with his friend Butch are back again. Just one more issue after this until the Senior Edition, and so to press at 11 o'clock.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXVIII Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

TUESDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 57

AWS AWARDS PRESENTED TO JOHNSTON, ROBY

Ruth Johnston, Mary Jane Roby Honored at Annual Banquet Friday In Commons

NISBET, STOLL; FROSH WOMEN HONORED

Alpha Gamma Delta Award Is Given Janet Fergus of Lexington

Ruth Johnston, Cincinnati, newly elected president of AWS and a student in the College of Commerce, and Mary Jane Roby, Lexington, College of Arts and Sciences, received the AWS scholarship award to the two most outstanding junior women at the annual WAC banquet, Friday night, May 13, in the University Commons.

Louise Nisbet, Lexington, College of Arts and Sciences, and Anne Lee Stoll, Lexington, College of Commerce were awarded the Mortar Board cups given to freshmen women who have made a 3 standing. The Alpha Gamma Delta award to the most outstanding freshman girl was given to Janet Fergus, Lexington, College of Arts and Sciences.

Principal speakers at the banquet were Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. George E. Smith of the English department. Mrs. Smith presented a review of the play "Star Wagon." Dean Sarah G. Blanding welcomed the mothers and daughters present. Eleanor Randolph, president of WAC, acted as toastmistress.

Introduction of the new officers of the YWCA and AWS was made by the retiring presidents, Anne Lang and Frances Sadler. Grace Silverman, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, introduced the new members.

Cwens, honorary for sophomore women, held their annual tapping ceremonies. The following girls (Continued on Page Four)

Horticulture Club To Introduce Officers At Annual Dinner

William O. Hubbard, retiring president of the Horticulture club, introduced the incoming officers to the club at the annual Apple Pie Dinner, Friday night, May 13, in the Phoenix hotel.

R. J. Haskell, senior extension plant pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, and Dr. W. D. Valieu, plant pathologist at the College of Agriculture spoke at the banquet.

Cyrus D. Allen, Henderson, is the new president. Stanley Willmott, vice-president, and Carl W. Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Professor Secured For New Course

Dr. Howard Wilson, Harvard University, will assist Miss Anna B. Peck, social studies, civic teacher at the University high school, in teaching a new three hour graduate course. "Problems in Teaching the Social Studies," will be the new course offered during the first term of the summer session according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session of the University.

Dr. Wilson is supervisor of apprentice teaching in the Graduate School of Education at Harvard and secretary-treasurer of the National Council for Social Studies. He is the author of "Workshop in American History," a well known high school text, "History of the United States," written in collaboration with Dr. Fish, and a series of four books entitled "Ours Ways of Living," written in collaboration with Florence H. Wilson and Bessie P. Erb.

McKenna And Dean Will Be Featured At Pineville Fete
Featuring Mary Louise McKenna and Harlowe F. Dean, Jr., as soloists, the University radio staff orchestra will present a program at the Pineville Mountain Laurel festival May 27 and 28. This is the fifth consecutive year that the orchestra has played for the festival.

Proposed Permanent Council For Freshmen Under Way

Interviews with prospective members of a permanent freshman advisory council that will function throughout the school year were begun yesterday by Dean T. Jones. The interviews will continue throughout the week.

Men interested in serving on the council are urged by Dean Jones to call at his office sometime during the week. He hopes to complete his part of the council by Saturday.

The council, which will replace the old system of freshman section

leaders, will be composed of 18 men and nine women of the junior and senior classes. Members will be chosen in the ratio of two seniors to one junior.

Each member of the council will have under his supervision approximately 20 students. It will be the duty of a member to aid and advise freshmen under him throughout the first year. In addition to this the council will carry on the work of the freshman section leaders.

Women members of the council will be chosen in the near future.

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UK TO GRADUATE 490 STUDENTS FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Seventy-First Commencement Will Be Held At 7 O'Clock Friday, June 3, On Stoll Field

ONE OF FEW RITES TO BE HELD AT NIGHT

Dr. Walter A. Jessup Will Deliver Commencement Address

Four hundred and ninety students will be candidates for degrees at the first University commencement to be held at night in several years, at 7 o'clock, Friday, June 3, on Stoll field.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, New York, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Frank L. McVey will preside. The baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. M. H. Lichliter, Columbus, Ohio, pastor of the First Congregational Church there, at 4 p. m. Thursday, June 2, in Memorial Hall.

Activities surrounding commencement will open Wednesday evening, June 1, with a senior ball in the new Union Building. Don Redman and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Thursday's program will include the annual breakfast for the graduating class to be given at 8:30 a. m. at Maxwell Place by Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Alumni returning for class reunions will register nine Thursday morning and class day exercises will follow at 10:30 in Memorial Hall. At 12:30 p. m. reunion luncheons for the classes entered in '33 and '34 will be held. Baccalaureate services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon, and at 7 o'clock Thursday night the annual alumni banquet will be held in the union building.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled at 10:30 a. m. Friday, followed by the commencement luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Student Union. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will follow the luncheon and President and Mrs. McVey will entertain with a tea in honor of alumni.

Guests of the University and graduating seniors from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Maxwell Place. At six o'clock Friday evening the academic procession will form at Maxwell Place and will proceed to the commencement.

(Continued on Page Four)

John Young Brown Will Speak Tonight At Barkley Meeting

John Young Brown, graduate of the University of Kentucky law school and prominent Lexington attorney, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the University Barkley-for-Senator club tonight at 7:30, in room 111, McVey hall.

Mr. Brown is well known throughout the state, having served as Congressman for Kentucky, and Speaker of the House at Frankfort.

All students, particularly those interested in the present senatorial race, are invited to attend the meeting.

It has not been announced as yet who will introduce Mr. Brown.

Adams To Speak At Eleven Schools

Professor Will Deliver Commencement Talks In Two States

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the philosophy of education department and summer school director, will be the commencement speaker at eleven junior colleges and high schools in Kentucky and Ohio during the next month.

Kentucky schools where Doctor Adams is scheduled to speak are: tomorrow May 18, New Liberty; May 19, Campbellsville; May 20, Clay; May 24, Augusta; May 26, Raceland; May 27, Berea; May 30, Washington; June 1, Campbellsville; June 2, Nicholasville; and June 7, Paducah Junior college. On June 3, New Boston, Ohio, graduates will hear Doctor Adams.

The summer school head delivered commencement addresses on May 4 at Middletown, Ind., and May 13, at Brodhead.

S. D. Hodge Is Winner Of One Buck

On Kernel Slogan Contest This Week

"You can't have your grass and feet it."

It may not be such a hot pun, but it has the sentiment required to win the semi-weekly cash award of \$1.00 for its originator, S. D. Hodge, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, who will receive the award by calling for it at the Kernel news room.

The grand prize of \$5.00 for the semester's best slogan will be given Friday, May 20, which will mark the last regular edition of the Kernel this semester. No contest will be held in connection with the annual senior edition which will appear on Tuesday, May 24. To win the \$5.00 prize it is not necessary to have won any of the previous contests.

Winning second honors this edition was a contribution by Scott Whitehouse, a graduate student,

3800 People Jam New Union To Witness ODK-Engineers' Dance At Saturday Opening

Senator A. W. Barkley At Union Opening



Miss Virginia Smith Receives An Autograph From The Senator

Enthusiasm Is High; Union Crowd Surpasses Hopes At Initial Bow Of Building

BARKLEY, JOHNSON ATTEND OPENING HOP

Formal Dedicatory Services Will Be Held Early Next Fall

Enthusiasm ran wild Saturday as a crowd estimated at 3800 jammed the Union building at the ODK-Engineers' ball when the building formally opened.

University and governmental notables including Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson and Senator A. W. Barkley, attended the dance.

A grand march, led by Lt. Gov. Johnson, Berkeley Benneson, ODK president, Roland Pride, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, members of ODK and engineering students and their guests opened the dancing. Col. B. E. Brewer was in charge of the march arrangements.

Although no formal dedicatory ceremonies were held at this time, James S. Shropshire, Union director, stated that appropriate exercises had been planned for early fall when the permanent plan of operation goes into effect.

On Saturday afternoon, the building was first opened to public inspection. Members of the Student Council, ODK, AWS, and other organizations acted as guides.

Beginning yesterday, the building will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The permanent schedule, 7 a. to 10 p. m., will be put into effect as soon as the various concessions start operation.

George Hall's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Dolly Dawn supplied vocal interpolations both sweet and tart. A half-hour program of the music was broadcast over a WHAS hook-up.

Honor guests for the occasion were Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. (Continued on Page Four)

PHI BETA KAPPA TO HEAR H. AGAR

Herbert Agar, Associate Editor Of Courier-Journal, Is Banquet Speaker

Dr. Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Courier-Journal, will be the principal speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet to be held at 7 p. m. Friday, May 20, at the Lafayette hotel. The banquet will be held following the initiation services for 11 seniors.

Dr. Agar is the winner of a 1934 Pulitzer prize for his book, "People's Choice." He conducts a daily column in the Courier-Journal called "Time and Order."

A new feature of this year's banquet will be the attendance of two freshmen and two sophomores who have shown superior scholastic ability. They will be guests of honor at the banquet. Students chosen were Arthur L. Meader and Helen Louise Nisbet, from the freshman class, and Harriet Hendershot and Crittenden Lowry from the sophomore class.

Initiation ceremonies will begin at 6 p. m. Students who will be initiated are Clarence H. Albrow, Jr., Caneyville; Denzil G. Barker, Pippass; Ralph Denham, Williamsburg; Elizabeth B. Jewell, Lexington; Clay Lancaster, Lexington; Anne Lang, Lexington; John E. Lester, Paducah; Ella M. Massie, Maysville; Katherine W. Richardson, Lexington; Josephine Tunis, Lexington; and Margaret B. Estes Newport.

Community Health Discussion Series To Close May 24

The meetings on community health problems sponsored by the Public Health department of the University will be closed with a malaria exhibit in room 163, the old law building, Friday, May 24.

The exhibit will be open to the public in the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and will be open especially to students of public health from 7:30 to 9 p. m. when a special film will be shown.

The other three meetings were round table discussions on problems with speakers leading each discussion. Mr. Gayle Starnes, in charge of the visual education department and assistant director of the University extension, was guest speaker at the meeting held May 12.

Special Convo May 23 For June Grads

All candidates for degrees at the June graduation are requested to attend a special convocation at 3 p. m., Monday, May 23, in Memorial Hall.

Dr. F. L. McVey will make a short talk and the order of commencement exercises will be given and the sealing arrangements will be made at that time.

'38 KENTUCKIAN ON SALE TODAY

College Life Compared With Twenty And Twenty-Five Years Ago

After being in preparation since last winter, the 1938 Kentuckian, University annual, may be bought today in room 112 of the Union building.

The annual carries out its theme of a comparison between the University life of today and that of twenty and thirty years ago by presenting pictures of the football team of 1898, the May Queen of 1907 and President Patterson speaking at convocation in the Administration building and contrasting them with similar pictures of today.

Outstanding changes in the Kentuckian this year are its printing in brown and its complete rearrangement. After its dedication to the College of Agriculture and special recognition of Lt. Col. B. E. Brewer, retiring head of the military department, are full length and silhouette pictures of the Beauty Queen and her attendants. On the following pages are shown athletes.

Instead of the usual pictures of fraternity and sorority houses the annual presents informal interior snapshots showing the Greeks at work and play. The next pages are given to honoraries and clubs, and, after these, the class groups.

The books cost \$4.50, unless a deposit was made last fall, in which case copies may be had for \$3.00. Seniors must present their senior fee receipts from the business office to receive their annuals.

Mother-Daughter Fete Celebrated By University Coeds

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the second annual Mother-Daughter week end was held Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. The activities began Friday afternoon with the registration followed by a tea given by Cwens, honorary sophomore organization for women.

On Friday evening, they were guests of their daughters at the annual Woman's Administrative Council banquet held in the University Commons.

Dr. Frank L. McVey opened the Saturday session with an address on "A Parent's Stake in the University." A panel discussion in which two mothers, two daughters and two faculty members participated was held following Doctor McVey's address. The subjects of the discussions were "What I Want the University to Do for My Daughter" and "What I Want the University to Do for the Student."

The out-of-town mothers were entertained with a luncheon at noon Saturday given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization. On Saturday afternoon the group inspected the Union Building.

Sour Mash Calls For Sweetheart Votes Wednesday

All votes in the Campus Sweetheart contest must be deposited in the ballot box located in the post office by 1 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday, May 18. Cliff Shaw, editor of Sour Mash, magazine, sponsoring the contest, announced yesterday.

Official ballots, found in the latest issue of the publication, must be used in voting.

Candidates for the honor are Emily Quigley, Chi Omega; Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Logan, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Hill-Bennett, Delta Delta Delta; and Jeanne Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Ballots will be counted by a committee composed of Cliff Shaw, editor of the humor magazine; L. T. Iglehart, Kernel editor; Roger Brown, Kentuckian editor; Berkeley Benneson, president of ODK; and Alfred Vogel, Sour Mash business manager.

The 1938 Campus Sweetheart is to be presented to the public at this week's College Night program at the Strand theater which begins at 8 p. m. Friday night.

More than \$100 worth of prizes will be given by local merchants to the winner of the contest.

The next issue of Sour Mash dedicated to the Campus Sweetheart will go on sale June 1.

Kampus Kernels

Twelve seniors and 6 juniors are wanted to serve as section leaders for freshmen at registration in September and to become freshmen advisers throughout the year. Anyone interested is requested to report to the office to Dean T. T. Jones at once.

All student organizations should deposit their funds with the Business office at once in compliance with a recent regulation of the University.

The senior cabinets of the YWCA and the YMCA will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the home of Bart Peak at 118 University avenue.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p. m. Friday, May 20, at the Union building, where the members will leave for a picnic at Grimes Mill.

All time sheets for N. Y. A. must be in the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women by noon Saturday, June 4.

Every student living in a rooming house is requested to invite his landlady to attend the last meeting of the City House Mother's Club at 3 p. m., Wednesday, May 18, in the Student Union Building.

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Only Yourself To Blame

IT IS WRITTEN that moral indignation will not mend the ways of microbes, and that bit of phraseology certainly applies in the case of syphilis.

Since the inauguration of the anti-syphilis program in THE KERNEL, certain individuals have suggested that students infected with the disease are not worth "fooling with."

All we can answer is that syphilis is a disease, and as a disease it must be treated. It is causing three times as much damage than infantile paralysis. And at the present time only one person in every ten having the disease is receiving adequate treatment.

No amount of moral indignation can change the fact that the peak age of syphilitic infection females is 19 years and in males, 21 years.

Public scorn of the infected can not alter the fact that only 45% of physicians today treat the disease, and a considerable number do not administer the Wasserman test to suspects. In the latter case there is no excuse.

The University dispensary is equipped to administer the Wasserman test to small numbers daily. The dispensary can also treat the disease.

Students who suspect they have syphilis or who may have been exposed to the disease, should report for a Wasserman test immediately. For failure to do this, there is no excuse.

Taking An Inventory

INTERESTING to note during the past week-end of festivities on the campus was the conference held Saturday morning by the Association of Women students for the mothers of women students who attend the University.

A panel discussion centering around the question of what a college education should do for the student was presented by two mothers, two coeds, and two faculty members. Various reasons were given for a boy or girl entering college, such as to gain a broader knowledge of the world in which we live in order to enjoy life to its fullest possibilities, to grow in understanding and tolerance of another person's viewpoints, and through technical training to insure ourselves of earning a livelihood.

Contrary to the belief harbored by many parents today that the younger generation is living recklessly without a thought of tomorrow, these mothers were appreciative of what the staff of the University is doing to mould the lives of their offspring. The general opinion formed was that if a girl or boy receives the right training within the home, he or she will prove worthy at college and later in life.

It would be worthwhile for us as students to pause a moment in order to evaluate the opportunities offered in college, and to question ourselves as to whether we are receiving the best things four years of college life can offer.

Life To The College Spirit

FOR YEARS now, transfer students and incoming freshmen from other schools where there was a definite unity in feeling and a lot of the rah-rah spirit have bemoaned the fact that U. K. seemed to be lacking in these traits. At football games, it took a 100-yard dash to lift the students from their seats. At dances, nothing short of a miracle would gain spontaneous applause.

There were some obvious reasons for these shortcomings. Housing conditions were such that University students were scattered far and wide. With so little unity in location of living quarters and with no central meeting place to offset this lack, very little unity in spirit could be expected. Secondly, in the matter of dances, one hardly could be expected to explode with

excitement over anything in a gym which, in spite of all manner of colored paper, still remained a sports arena.

Housing conditions still are lamentable although plans are underway for improvement. But the central meeting place has been provided and you saw the result at Saturday night's grand opening. It must have sounded good over the air—that roar of applause which followed the beaming of George Hall's finger. The new spirit was evident in the general atmosphere of the building, in the game room, the lounge and the soda grill.

Of course, there were a few who smoked in the ballroom, tossed cigarette butts on the linoleum, who acted in general like the thoughtless individuals they are. However, they are a minor element and after they have been weeded out by the governing board by exclusion from the building, then will the new spirit unanimously prevail.

Maybe it "just goes to show" that when students are given the desirable surroundings—when they are placed in the correct environment—they will instill with life their dormant enthusiasm and give to outsiders a true picture of spontaneous college spirit.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

RULE NUMBER 6 of the by-laws of the Kentucky Student Union concerning the new Student Union building bothers us. The rule reads as follows: "No book, journal, paper, picture, furniture, trophy, work of art, or article of equipment may be taken from the building, or taken from one part of the building to another."

There is no telling what will result if this rule is enforced, and we feel sure that Mr. James S. Shropshire, the director, intends to see that rules are enforced, as of course, they should be.

Every time a student happens to carry his textbooks into the building he will be in a jam. He can not take them out according to the rule. The same will apply to library books, Kernels, Sour Mashers, other periodicals, etc.

The rule may not bother some students as a few do not carry any books and others will be happy to be legally rid of their texts. But all this printed matter lying around the SU building is going to clutter up the place more than somewhat.

It would be better if the books could be stored in one room, say the ballroom or the director's office, but such is not the case. The rule explicitly states that they can not be taken from one part of the building to another.

If the latter portion of this rule is enforced all printed matter must be dropped immediately inside the door to avoid carrying it from one part of the building to another. Why in a short time we won't be able to use the entrance ways because the books and papers will be piled so high.

Which means that windows will have to be used for doors. And won't the evening dressed coeds look silly trying to climb in through windows.

Also, we wonder what constitutes a "work of art." In our opinion the way some coeds apply make-up transforms their faces into works of art. If this should be accepted as the Student Union definition of work of art, coeds will have to remove make-up before leaving the building. Which means they will put up a howl. There is nothing a coed fears more than to be seen without her face smeared with patented pili-ude.

And the men won't like it either. Imagine going into the building with a hunk of heaven and coming out with a hag.

Boy, are we glad we aren't Mr. James S. Shropshire, the director.

Louise.

I waited from 8:00 to 9:35. Only half over. Had to leave. Congrats.

H. M. S.
(The above note was found chalked on the large bulletin board on the first floor of McVey hall. From the tone of his note we gathered that H. M. S. was a bit desperate, so we thought we would help him along. Maybe Louise reads our column.)

We see that the latest edition of Sour Mash, the one that went on sale last Friday, is dated in the masthead, "April, 1935."

Dating the magazine to fit the jokes?

"Competition is open to all in the fourth annual baby chick show, sponsored by the University Poultry club, which will be held May 17 and 18 in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel."
—Story in THE KERNEL.

(Even Neville Tatum's dogs?)

Our friend Butch, the traveler, writes from the deep South as follows: "It is warm down here. Yesterday I was lying on the sidewalk floating to and fro in the heat waves."

"Destruction of the building and its properties and possessions will not be permitted."
—Rule 7, By laws, Kentucky Student Union. (Japanese bombers, please note.)

RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

WITH THE most impressive opening ever accorded any campus edifice, the new Student Union building broke the seal on the door Saturday afternoon, and was formally introduced to University society. Far surpassing the expectations of most of the students, the building spread its virginal beauty before the protrusive eyes of students, Lexingtonians, scores of high schoolers, and various other members of the species who came to seoff and remained to collect stiff necks from ogling the magnificence of the structure.

The building bulged with the curious. People rushed around trying to inspect the whole layout at once, commenting, laughing, staring, with mouths agape. They weren't quite at home at first; they sat gingerly in the chairs, hesitated to touch the gleaming new furniture. Like a two-year-old with a new toy, they didn't know quite what to make of it. Members of the ODK stood majestically in the hall, looking very happy about the whole thing, although a little awed with the nature of this monster which they had helped to create. It was definitely their day. When the celebration ran began to fill, slowly, the milling mob became less uncertain; the people slowed down. Then, as if they had scanned the situation thoroughly and approved, they began to light. They lolled in comfort; they had made themselves at home in the S. U. Building was launched.

Side-line
But the clamor of the afternoon was submerged by the portentous tidings of the fracas of the evening. On the afternoon before the dance, a dance-minded sororitarian happened to think, which may or may not be true, that the girl of her thought was this—with the new ballroom arrangement, where should their crowd deposit itself in the new room; where should they dance? The thought of the impending dilemma agitated her to the finger-nail biting stage. Desperately she rushed to the sorority house. The president of the chapter was informed of the plight and was duly appalled. A meeting was hastily called. All the girls grouped together. It was a serious moment. Then one of the more intelligent sisters came through with a honey of an idea for a dancing spot. It was agreed upon. The girls sighed. The situation was saved. After all, one doesn't dance outside of one's own crowd. One just doesn't mingle with the common people on the floor. But definitely not.

Overlure
The high point of the day was, of course, the dance. With fanfare and flourishes, the ODK-Engineer's Ball showed off into the social stream to the music of the much-plugged Mr. Hall and Co., who outdressed themselves in justifying their advance publicity. When the fatal hour arrived, the new brick pile was congested with approximately 2800 jitterbugs, who managed to secure admittance. Pathetic was the sight of the line which formed outside the building. Those who failed to buy the pre-dance ducats now came on with the two-dollar skins in hand, thinking they could buy their way into this, as into all other similar struggles. Sad was the fate that awaited them, for the doorkeepers, who were forced to admit that the building was overburdened with humanity, had to refuse them entrance. The sight of the numerous fives that were flashed by desirous students must have wrung the hearts of the ticket takers, but the order stood, and the line lengthened.

Main Feature
Inside, all was light and color. The ballroom, built to accommodate 1500 people, was glutted by the mob. The more ardent swingers were slowed down to a mere shadow of their former exuberance by the scarcity of room. It was practically suicide to attempt a crossing of the floor. One hapless individual stood to crash through the maelstrom of flesh, got his arm entangled in three passing couples, and it was feared for a moment that an amputation would be necessary to extricate the limb of the unfortunate. The many adroit Hall and band, took a jump on their advanced ballyhoo, and really made the trip to town. Dolly Dawn, a pudgy cutie with rhythm and weight to spare, set the collegians on their ears with her renditions, especially one to the effect that "I Won't Marry The Farmer Boy," which practically stopped the dancing.

Outside the ballroom on the balcony, couples huddled together in the cold, leaning over the rail like a group of sea-sick vacationists. The only single male in the group was Edmund Thompson, who stood looking moodily over the sea of assorted trash piles and Stoll field. The others decided to be conventional, strew themselves around rhyming in couplets, which is what dances are for. In the ballroom, Chickie Penn and Ike VanMeter glared at each other and threatened to start slapping each other on the wrist, or sticking fingers in eyes over some unknown controversy. Jack Evans danced with Dot Hillemeier, Jamie Thompson stood on the sidelines and glared with professional jealousy at the Hall aggregation which, he grudgingly

admitted, was in the groove. Consternation seized the crowd when, in the middle of one of Miss Dawn's vocalizations, the system died a mechanical flop.

Flowers to Students
At eleven thirty, when the band was on the air for a broadcast over WHAS, Hall asked the dancers to applaud. The response was heartening. Not only with the playing of the initial wail, but after each number, the applause was deafening. It was a fine display of spirit on the part of the student body.

Black Eye
All the students however, were not up to par. Committeeman Chepeleff reports that a good many of them had to be asked repeatedly to abandon the smoking in the ballroom. Cigarette butts did not attract themselves as desired. Regrettably.

So They Say
As usual, the students did not fail to give voice to their opinions of the building, the dance the opening, and affairs in general. Happily, not by comment was favorable.

The following statements were gleaned from the mass of vocal vituperation and praise:
George Hall, band leader — "The building is lovely. Something to be proud of. The cooperation of the students was much appreciated."
H. R. Wolfe, band manager — "The building is the nicest I have ever seen on any American campus. The ballroom, although slightly too small, is beautiful."
Roger Brown — "A fine opening."

Co-Eds — "There are a lot of men here tonight with dates who shouldn't be allowed to have dates."
Average Student — "Lord, aint it pretty. Gosh, what a crowd."
Rosa Chepeleff — "You may quote me as saying that I consider the building a definite contribution to the student life. The response to the opening was most gratifying, and—due to lack of space the rest of his half hour speech was omitted."

Student opinion on a whole seemed to boil down to this. As a dance, the evening was a dismal failure. As a terpsichorean tangle it was a dead herring. As a social affair, it was a sensation.

10 Year Ag College Building Program Nears Completion

Addition of the new wing to the Experiment Station late in 1937 and the Animal Pathology Building which will be completed this summer, will conclude the present building program of the College of Agriculture. The program, extending over more than ten years, includes the erection of the tobacco laboratory on Washington Avenue, the small animal house, Dairy Products Building, Agriculture Engineering Building, Judging Pavilion and new cattle, sheep, and hog barns.

The new tobacco laboratory which was completed in 1936 is primarily for the study of the control of diseases common to tobacco, especially blue mold and freckling of tobacco.

With the completion of the Experiment Station wing, the size of the building is doubled. The Dairy Products building which was opened about eight years ago was one of the first of the new buildings.

Chickens and guinea pigs for use in experimentation are kept in the small animal house which was opened in 1930. Animals are fed different rations and the results in their growth and development are closely observed.

The green house is used principally for the study of soil conditioning. Diseases of foals and colts and experimentation in fighting parasites common to horses will be studied in the animal pathology building. At the present time, through funds donated by the federal government, research work is being done on the moon-blindness disease.

so prevalent among all breeds of horses.

For over 45 years the University Experiment Station and its substations have carried on research activities in crops and soils, horticulture, feeding and breeding of livestock, forestry, pasture rejuvenation, fruit growing, and the causes and cures of diseases prevalent among horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, and sheep.

In 14 years the Kentucky Experiment Station has won three grand championships, 21 championships, 19 reserve championships and many first, second, and third and other high placings at the International Live Stock Exposition at its annual meeting in Chicago.

The college comprises three divisions: Resident Teaching, Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agriculture Extension Divisions.

Dead Men Tell No Lies, But Old Kentuckians Do

"Dead Men Tell No Lies," but old Kentuckians certainly do.

And probably 20 years hence, a glance through the blue backed '38 Kentuckian which will make its appearance early today will reveal as many tales of the campus life of today as a hurried trip through a 1917 yearbook tells about the life 21 years ago.

The old edition shows that our University of Kentucky was considered extremely modern. Only that year it celebrated its golden jubilee on October 13 and 14, and it must have been a gala festival from the description in that quaint annual.

The celebration was such an event that graduates came from far and wide to gather at their beloved Alma Mater. For 21 years ago, they were proud of the accomplishment attained by their school. Why, there were 12 buildings instead of the dormitory, classroom buildings, and home of the Commandant which the campus originally contained when the school was established in 1865 as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky. There were even 1,300 students enrolled in the 10 distinct courses offered!

Lexington enjoyed the festivities, including the mammoth downtown parade. Before the Vanderbilt Kentucky game, the townspeople flocked to the campus to see Stoll Field dedicated "In Honor of Richard C. Stoll, Alumnus, Trustee and Benefactor of the University of Kentucky." Everyone was happy, including the freshmen, who finally succeeded in dragging the sophomores through the icy Clifton Pond in a tug-of-war.

Glancing through the remainder of the annual, it is obvious that the ideas of the book's makeup have not changed to any great extent. The same groups of pictures, humor, feature, scandal and beauty sections are included.

Five of the sororities and nine of the fraternities now on the campus were in existence then. However, there were a number of clubs, the most amusing being "The National Order of the Jilted Brethren."

This organization, whose motto was "Safety First," had among its officers the Grand Scribe and Finance—her, Chairman of Old Maid Committee, Breach of Promise Arbitrator, Night Watchman in the Gardens, and Chief Consoler.

Their closing ode is still modern: "Here's to the fellow who has a girl And has her all alone. For many a boob has another boob's girl. When he thinks he has his own." Now, 21 years later, we are looking forward to our new Kentuckian. It will record the increases in buildings and enrollment, but what queer tales will it tell to the students of '38?

—A. W. B.

PALMER AND WERT RETURN

Dr. E. Z. Palmer, professor of the College of Commerce, and Jack Wert, chief accountant of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, have returned from a week's study of the organizations of the Unemployment Compensation Commissions of Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

BYRD SPEAKS AT LAWN FETE

Dr. James E. Byrd, head of the department of romance languages at Carleton College, spoke on "Impressions of Our South American Neighbors" Tuesday at a lawn fete given by the University romance language department and the Alliance Francaise of Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. Byrd have just returned from an extensive South American tour, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Fogle, Georgetown, during their stay in Kentucky.

Who's-Whoey

By HIDI CASTLE

Today's column will be short, snappy, and to the point. It will deal with various campus personalities and their triangles, quadrangles, and various amours. The theme will be let 'em have their cake and eat it, too!

This business of Dotty Babbitt doting everybody else's men while everybody else is dating someone else is getting to be quite a habit. It was Nathan Elliot Saturday night while the current moth attracted to her flame, Frank Davis, squirmed little sister. Incidentally, the Davis-Babbitt combination ought to be interesting to those intrigued by things of that sort. They are both noted for their "over-night" courtships.

Another situation of this type is that of Benny Butler versus Ed Sweeney in the case of "Brownie" Brown. And still another is that of Ten Men and a Burton—the Ten Men liking the little gal so much that half of them don't date anyone else. Then there is always the Roger Brown, Ross Chepeleff, Squite Williams, Dr. Ann Young affair. An interesting bit of ethics combined with psychology. And the ATO triangle of Freddie Fisher, Phil Angelucci, and Frances Siedt. Not to mention the case of the Terrill brothers and Mildred Croft who has trouble remembering which is which when calling them by name. "They" said there is something concerning Evelyn Flowers, Betty Bakhaus, and Merrill Blevins. However, Betty and Dick Bush were reported as being practically at the cooling stage at the dance Saturday—a very goodlooking couple. Then Betty Tapscott furnishes some of the same by bumping into ex-pianee Tommy Lederling and present pianee Carol Rankin while gliding by on the arm of Jim Smea Well, why not?

What unbearably campuscelebrity (you all know her) was more than a little hot under the collar when one of her best friends and very familiar and time worn adage seemed to click on their first date the other night? She is noted for her trust in nothing and no one.

A tense situation seems to have developed between Gerry Stapleton, who is the charming cause of it all, Pat Eddy, Frank Roberts, and the de Roodie. Frank Roberts was invited to something, or other by Gerry. Rudy invited Gerry to something, and now Gerry wants to divide her time with Pat who also invited her to something instead of spending the entire time with Rudy as originally planned. It all sounds rather vague and nebulous, but temperatures are rising in all directions concerning the whole matter. Will it be another Phil Deit-KA knockout dragout affair with Frank Roberts quietly looking on? Shucks, fellows—we shall see.

This description can be translated into an ordinary saying by reading it once or twice. Try it. It is a very familiar and time worn adage. Equine quadrupeds may indubitably be induced to approach that well-known standard of specific gravity, but not necessarily be induced to imbibe thereof.

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SOCIETY

Minerva Club Entertains
The Minerva club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave a tea at the chapter house Thursday afternoon. The spacious house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and the decorations were purple and gold. The center floral decoration was of purple and gold iris, carrying out the fraternity colors. Mrs. Thompson Bryant and Mrs. J. D. Turner poured tea. Delicious sandwiches, individual cakes and salted nuts were served to the guests.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Clayton Conington, president of Minerva Club; Mrs. Cecil Harp- vey president, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother.

Mrs. Grady Sellards was chairman of the committee. About 100 guests called.

Kappa Alpha
Sunday dinner guests included Sarah Revell Estill, Marie Massey, Betty Jackson, Jean Jackson, Chick Young, and Betty Bewley.

Dick Young, William Owens, and Junior Minnick of Kingsport, Tennessee, were guests over the weekend.

Luncheon guests over the week were Betty Jackson Betty Bewley, Jean Jackson, Sarah Revell Estill, Virginia Richey, and Susan Smith. Kappa Alpha entertained last Friday evening with a lawn party and buffet supper for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

J. D. Tolbert, F. L. Satterwhite attended the Junior Prom at Eastern State Teachers College in Richmond Friday night.

Albert Hoskins spent the weekend at his home in Louisville.

Bob Cloud, Roy Whayne, and Bob Fishback spent the weekend at their homes in Louisville.

Henry Wallace motored to Louisville Sunday to visit with his parents.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Mel Forden and Warren Steek- met spent Friday in Louisville.

Nat Campbell and Wally Pember were the guests of Mr. Carl Schum- myer, Louisville, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests were: Elsie and Alora Sundburg, Francis Es- cots, Ann Kelly, Pat Robertson, Jacqueline Newbold, Elaine Crock- lin, Jack Underwood, Russell Tuck- er, Amile Barry, and Bernar Pem- ber.

Arthur V. Perkins and Luther Boyd spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Robert Taylor, Mobile, was a week end guest of the house.

Asher-Culton
The marriage of Miss June As- her, daughter of Mr. Robert Asher of Pineville to Mr. A. B. Culton, Jr., also of Pineville was solemnized at the home of Mr. William J. Half- erty, pastor of the Evangelical church of Louisville, Sunday evening, May 9.

The bride is a graduate of the University and was a member of Chi Omega social sorority; Y. W. C. A. French Club and Interna- tional Relations Club.

Mr. Culton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culton of Pineville, and was formerly a student at the Uni- versity.

Kirk-Bosse
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McWhorter announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Edna Mae Kirk to Mr. Joseph William Bosse of Lexington and Cincinnati, son of Mrs. Alma C. Bosse of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Bosse.

Miss Kirk is the daughter of Mrs. L. T. Kirk of Paintsville and the late Mrs. Kirk. She is graduated from the University.

Mr. Bosse is a student of the University and an outstanding member of the football team.

The wedding will be an event of May 28.

Delta Zetas Hold State Day
Delta Zetas throughout the state assembled Saturday in Lexington to observe the sixth annual Delta Zeta State Day. Registration was held at the Lafayette hotel at noon with Mrs. Estill Houston and Miss Helen Fry in charge. Luncheon was served in the Red room. The decorations were Killarney roses and pink candles. Favors were rosebud cor- sages.

Miss Hollis Huddle welcomed the guests. Responses were made by Misses Mary Catherine Norwood of Beta Gamma; Florine Hurt of Alpha Theta; Sarah Thorn of Lex- ington; alumnae chapter; and Ger- trude Collins, state chairman.

Mrs. G. H. Davis of Cincinnati, a Delta Zeta founder, was the guest speaker. Her subject was "The Long View." Miss Virginia Mur- ray sang "The Rose Song," and Miss Virginia Rich played a medley of Delta Zeta songs on the harp.

Tea was served from 3 to 5 at the chapter house. Garden flowers decorated the house and the tea table was covered with a lace cloth. Mrs. Sarah Joutt, housemother poured tea. The guests were re- ceived by Miss Florine Hurt, Miss

Hollis Huddle, Mrs. G. H. Davis, and Miss Gertrude Collins.

Delta Zetas from out-of-town included Miss Helen Atkins of Lou- 18ville; Miss Anna Graham Egan of Louisville; Mrs. James Boucher of Ft. Thomas; Miss Irene Bough- ton of Cincinnati; Miss Nell Hogan Bray of Greenville; Mrs. Jackson Bray of Greenville; Mrs. Boffett Bray of Greenville; Mrs. Sidney Calk of Bowling Green; Miss Juan- ita Carmen of Louisville; Mrs. Ar- chie Carpenter of Covington; Miss Gertrude Collins of Mayslick; Miss Virginia Collins of Mayslick; Miss Norma Cox of Louisville; Mrs. G. H. Davis of Cincinnati; Miss Edith Denton of Somerset; Miss Pauline Fitzpatrick of Hazard; Miss Mar- garet Lee Hanly of Louisville; Miss Margaret W. Higgins of Hazard; Mrs. Edward Jarvis of Somerset; Miss Ella Marie Kinstler of Hazard; Miss Mary Hopper Latham of May- slick; Mrs. W. L. Ledford of Som- erset; Miss Sara Meadine of Lou- 18ville; Mrs. Raymond Motter of Cin- cinnati; Miss Virginia Murrell of Bellevue; Miss Anna Ruth Nauman of Louisville; Mrs. C. G. Nixon of Cleveland Heights; Miss Mary Ca- therine Norwood of Louisville; Mrs. Thomas Pieratt of Cincinnati; Miss Julia Katherine Pogue of Paris; Miss Henrietta Redding of Louis- 18ville; Miss Evelyn Robertson of Louisville; Mrs. Marie Scalo of Louisville; Mrs. Stewart Sweetman of Covington; Miss Margaret Tar- 18ver of Lawrenceburg; Miss Anna Steele Taylor of Nicholasville; Miss Jack Walden of Ludlow; Miss Ruth Weatherford of Munfordsville and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson of Somerset.

Others present for the day were Mrs. Sarah Joutt, Dixie Abram, Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Frances Bry- ant, Lois Perry Brown, Ruth Bry- ant, Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Dorothy Compton, Mary Evelyn Cracraft, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Mary Bruce Dalley, Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Helen Fry, Ruth Himesley, Hazel Har- mon, Dixie Helmers, Mrs. Estill Houston, Hollis Huddle, Florine Hurt, Winifred Jayne, Mrs. Jack Keiser, Mrs. James W. Kibler, Ver- na Lasky, Mrs. Antonio Letner, Jr., Jane Lewis, Mildred Lewis, Mar- garet, Massie, Verna Mae Meador, Marion Mehler, Edith McKinley, Mrs. Estness Moore, Nancy Noble, Charlotte Percival, Mary Evelyn Phillips, Virginia Rich, Virginia Robertson, Dorothy Santen, Ruth Schroeder, Marie Snyder, Carolyn Starnett, Sarah Thorn, Louise Tiley, Evelyn Warren and Jessie Wilson.

Home Economics Breakfast
The University of Kentucky home economics department entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast at 9 a. m. in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Pi Delta Theta Elects
The Kentucky Epsilon of Pi Delta Theta announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: President, Herbert Hillenmey- er, Lexington; warden Clarence Mc- Carroll, Owensboro; secretary, Frank Dutton, Frankfort; reporter, William Duty, Winchester; treasur- er, Thomas McDonald, Eminence; alumni secretary Joseph Houthan, Lexington; chaplain, John Creech, Danville; choister, Rollins Wood, Bloomfield; historian, William Hall, Lexington.

Kappa Delta
Mrs. J. W. Hendershot, Mrs. John H. Torrick, and Mrs. C. E. Ball, Louisville; Mrs. David Johnston, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. Watta, Ft. Thomas; Mrs. Lark Kendall, Cin- cinnati, and Mrs. Mitchell, Irvine, were guests of their daughters the past week-end.

Those who spent the week-end at the house were: Eloise Brecken- ridge of the Alpha Xi chapter, Louisville, Mary Jean and Ann Stucky, Louisville, Maxine Gooch, Somerset, and Helen Myers, Ft. Thomas.

Epsilon Omega entertained with a buffet supper Saturday night at the chapter house in honor of the town and out-of-town mothers.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Senior members of Pi Kappa Alpha were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott at their home on Mentelle Park, Friday evening, at a dinner in their honor. Members and their dates were: Tom R. Tay- 18lor and Nancy Orrell, Bobby Stiltz and Mildred Kash, Tom Parry and Ellen Coyte, John West and Elean- or Arnett, Franklin Foster and Bet- 18ty Murphy, James Salter and Dorothy Love Elliott, Eugene Roden- born and Pauline Toler.

Dr. A. J. Steiner was host to the graduating members of Pi Kappa Alpha at a dinner in the honor of his nephew, Eugene Rodenborn, and his guest, Miss Pauline Toler, of Port Dodge Iowa, on Sunday evening at his home on the Russell Cave Pike. Guests were Bobby Stiltz and Mildred Kash, Tom R. Taylor and Nancy Orrell, James Salter and Mary Gary, John West and Eleanor Arnett, Edgar Penn

Science Academy Renders Decision On 'Hours, Wages'

A qualified endorsement of "Fed- eral Regulation of Hours and Wages" was given by the division of social sciences of the Kentucky Academy of Science and affiliated organizations after a two panel dis- cussion in the Training School Auditorium, Saturday.

Dr. L. H. Carter, professor in the College of Commerce, was the dis- cussion leader.

It was decided that politics will enter into any attempt for govern- ment regulation of hours and wages but it is still desirable to have gov- ernment set a minimum wage and a maximum number of working hours.

The division said that government should only set the minimum wage and allow the wages to fluctuate above the minimum. Only a max- imum number of working hours should be set and working hours be allowed to fluctuate below the max- imum.

They said that the minimum wage and maximum hours should be set so no exceptions will be al- lowed.

It was agreed that state regula- tion means state politics and the same is true of the federal govern- ment.

Radio Orchestra
Plays For Rotary

A musical program by the Uni- versity Radio Orchestra under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, and solos by Miss Mary Louise McKen- na, Miss Jean Ann Overstreet, and Harlowe P. Dean, Jr., were pre- sented before a meeting of the Lex- ington Rotary Club May 11 at the Phoenix hotel.

The soloists sang selections from "Naughty Marietta," "The New Moon," "Rose Marie," "Naughty Marietta," "The New Moon," "Rose Marie," "Of Thee I Sing," "Rob- 18er," "No, No, Nanette" and "Rio Rita."

Members of the orchestra were Miss Rosalee Ferman, Miss Elea- nor Rubin, and James Gibson, viol- ins; William Cross, bass; Nelson Hoskins, clarinet; Robert Cornell, Harold Miller and Joe Weatherill, saxophones; James Dull and Joe Lehman, trumpet; Miss Grace Ol- 18ver, flute; Carlton Moore, trom- bone; Miss Alice Robertson, pianist, and Frank Goodfriend, percussion.

**University High To
Compete In One
Act Play Contest**

Six University training school stu- dents, representing the school's dra- matic class, will compete with three other regional winners in the state one-act play contest which will be held Friday, May 20, at the Henry Clay high school auditorium.

One hundred dollars in cash will be awarded to the class which wins the state meet. It will be divided among the members of the winning group. The University high team won in the regional contest Wed- 18nesday, May 11, at Winchester. "The Valiant" was the name of the pro- duction which the class presented in the regional contest. The con- test is sponsored by the Lexington department of the Cincinnati Col- 18lege of Music.

Members of the cast include Lloyd Ramsey, Clayton Robinson, Mar- garet Brown, James Marlowe, Jack Drummlly and Morton Maugons. The group is directed by Mrs. Sher- man E. Miller.

PICNIC FOR BACTERIOLOGISTS

Members of the University Bac- teriology society will attend its an- nual picnic Monday afternoon at the Lexington Water Company grounds. Cars will leave Kastle hall at 4:45.

MORTAR BOARD BREAKFAST

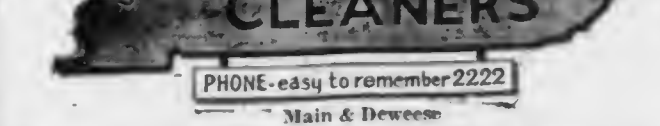
Mortar Board, senior women's honorary sorority entertained with a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel.

and Emmy Lou Turck, Tom Parry and Mary Stone.

Sunday dinner guests were Mil- 18riam Guardhouse, Betsy Covington, and Pauline Toler.

Alpha Delta Theta

Beta of Alpha Delta Theta an- 18nounces the election of the follow- ing officers for the coming year: Sara Renaker, president; Peggy Payne, vice-president; Mary Kea- ton, secretary and treasurer; and Jeanette Renaker, house president. Jeanette Renaker spent the week- 18nd at her home in Dry Ridge.



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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 1
9:00 p. m.—Senior Ball, Student Union Building

Alumni Day, June 2
8:30 a. m.—Breakfast for the Graduating Class given by President and Mrs. McVey, Maxwell Place

9:00 a. m.—Registration of Alumni, Student Union Building

10:00 a. m.—Class Day Exercises, Memorial Hall

12:30 p. m.—Reunion Luncheon for "3" and "8" Classes

4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Exercises, Memorial Hall

7:00 p. m.—Annual Alumni Banquet, Student Union Building

Friday, June 3
10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees

1:00 p. m.—Commencement Luncheon, Guests, Friends, Alumni and Faculty of the University, Student Union Building

2:30 p. m.—Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, Student Union Building

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—President and Mrs. McVey at home to Alumni and Guests of the Graduating Class, Maxwell Place

6:30 p. m.—Academic Procession forms. A place will be reserved for alumni and all are cordially invited to be in the procession.

7:00 p. m.—Commencement Exercises, Stoll Field

Alumni Day, June 2
Alumni returning to the campus for the reunion of classes ending in "3" and "8" will note quite an inno- vation in commencement activities, which extend from 9 p. m. Wednes- day night, June 1, to the date of the Senior ball through Friday, June 3, 7 p. m. at which time Commence- ment will be held in Stoll Field.

Alumni day, Thursday, June 2, starts off at 8:30 a. m. with the an- nual breakfast for the Graduating Class, given by Dr. and Mrs. McVey at the Maxwell Place.

Following the breakfast there will be registration of alumni at the new Student Union Building at nine o'clock. All alumni will want to see the new building, which was official- ly opened May 14, and visit the new alumni office consisting of a suite of three rooms. Registration of alumni will continue until noon.

At ten o'clock, Class Day Exercises for the Class of 1938 will be held in Memorial Hall.

Twelve-thirty will bring the Class Luncheon for the members of the reunion classes ending in "3" and "8". These informal luncheons where former classmates get togeth- er and talk over the "back when" days are one of the high-lights of Alumni Day. Plans for these lunche- ons are not fully completed but will be very shortly. So on registering at the alumni office be sure to get in- formation about your class lunche- on.

The Baccalaureate Exercises will be held in Memorial Hall at four in the afternoon. Dr. M. H. Lichtler, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, Ohio, will be the speaker.

Philadelphia Club
The Philadelphia Chapter of the University of Kentucky Alumni As- sociation held its second meeting of 1938 on April 8. The meeting was held at the Engineer's Club and din- ner was served in the Gold Room of three rooms. Registration of alumni will continue until noon.

The following members were present: Frank Dougherty, Boen Gibson, Avery Taylor, Berkeley Hedges, Lu- cian Buck, C. E. Scott, L. C. David- son, Henry Marsh, Dr. William T. Pearce, O. M. Owsley, Carl Owsley, J. N. Waters, and E. Stewart. Present also were the following three guests: Robert Hedges, Frank Moody, Thom- as Harman.

The subject of discussion was the possibility of a joint meeting of members and wives (or sweethearts) to be held in the Fall.

Favorable comments were heard on the new deal in athletics at the University. The members enjoyed the evening very much and voted to hold the next meeting on Friday, June 3.

Wayland Rhoads, '15, is field agent in animal husbandry for the Agricultural Experiment Station.



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Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 1435 South Limestone street, Lexington. . . Philip M. Klefkin, '33, is president engineer for the Hoff- man Combustion Engineering Co., 518 Union Trust Building, Washing- ton, D. C. Residence address is 1629 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington. . . Charles S. Rainey, '15, is a partner in the firm of Rainey & MacIsaac, general contractors. Busi- ness address is 6524 Stanford ave- nue, Los Angeles, Calif. Residence address is Fort Seward, Calif. . . J. R. Robinson, '09, is registrar for the Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn. Residence address is 1721 15th avenue, South, Nashville. . . W. F. Raymer, Jr., '27, Sales Engi- neer for American Blower Corp., 249 High street, Newark, New Jer- sey. Residence address is 268- Fourth Avenue, East Orange, N. J. . . Roy Robert Ray, '28, is profes- sor of law at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. His home is former Virginia Belle Featherstone, 28. Their address is 905 Wilson Blvd., Nashville.

Friday, June 3
For many years commencement exercises have been held on Friday morning in the Alumni gymnasium. This year, however, the exercises are to be held on Stoll Field at 7 p. m. This leaves open the entire Friday morning which may be used by the returning alumni for informal get- togethers, visits to friends in Lex- ington, and trips to historic spots in the Blue Grass. The Alumni Office will have available points of interest that you may want to visit.

At 1 p. m. Friday, the annual luncheon for trustees, graduates, friends, and alumni will be held in the Student Union Building.

The tea at Maxwell Place which was formerly held on Alumni Day will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Friday. Alumni and friends of the University and the graduating class are invited to attend this tea which is given annually by Dr. and Mrs. McVey.

The Commencement exercises will be held on Stoll Field at 7 p. m. The academic procession will form at the south side of the stadium and a place is being reserved for alumni.

The commencement program, at which the President McVey will pre- side, will open with a procession by the University of Kentucky band, invocation by the Rev. Robert Whit- field Miles, pastor of the First Pres- byterian church; a number by a mixed chorus accompanied by the University band, followed by the address of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, pres- ident of the Carnegie Foundation for the Achievement of Teaching. Pres- 18ident McVey will then confer the de- grees and administer the pledge of the senior class, and the program will close with the singing of "Alma Mater" by the assembly, benediction by Dr. Miles, and the recessional.

It is suggested that you cut out the complete commencement pro- gram appearing in this issue of Alumni News and keep it at hand for ready reference. If the Alumni Office can be of service to you in any way it will be glad to do so.

Correspondence in regard to reunion and commencement activities is in- vited.

Warner Sayers, '09, lives at 216 Market street, Lexington, Ky. . . Erans L. Shuff, '10, is owner of a manufacturing sales agency bearing his own name. Business address is 724 First National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Residence address is Apt. 15, 200 Montgomery Perry Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. . . Eugene E. Siler, '22, an attorney at law lives at Williamsburg, Ky. . . J. Harry Stamps, '32, attorney at law lives at 407 Dudley Road, Lexington, Ky. Business address is 507 Citizens Bank Bldg.

French Smoot, '32, supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation, lives at Owensboro, Ky. . . J. Harry Stamps, '32, attorney at law lives at 407 Dudley Road, Lexington, Ky. Business address is 507 Citizens Bank Bldg.

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Dinner Dance
The Cleveland alumni of the University of Kentucky will give a dinner dance at Shaker Tavern, Shaker Squ- are, on Saturday evening, May 21, at seven thirty.

A cordial invitation is ex- tended to all University of Kentucky alumni. Reser- vations may be made by getting in touch with Crawford Bew- lay, 914 Dresden Road, Cleve- land, Ohio.

general superintendent of the Hut- chins Coal Co., Logan, West Va. Residence address is Middleburg Addition, Logan. . . Asa Marshall Shelton, '36, is professor of mathe- matics at the Lindsey Wilson Jun- ior College, Columbia, Ky. Resi- dence address is Route 1, Winchester. . . Mrs. Sidney B. Schwab (Sara R. Kaufman, '09), lives at 1079 South Ogden street, Denver, Col. . . Woodson D. Scott, '26, an attorney at law lives at 420 West 24th street, New York City. Busi- ness address is 25 Broadway, New York City. . . W. J. Sandford, '14, is recreational director for the TVA, Box 189 Pickwick Dam, Tennessee. His wife is the former Margaret Cassidy, '16. . . Hugh Sanders, '09, is plant superintendent for the He- culas Powder Company, Bessemer, Ala. Residence address is 1804 Dartmouth avenue.

Mildred Stites, '07, is assistant principal for girls at the Elliot Jun- ior High School. Residence address is 116 South San Marino avenue, Pasadena, Cal. . . Albert F. Sch- ribner, '37, is registrar at Valpara- so University, Valparaiso, Indiana. Residence address is 304 North Col- lege avenue, Valparaiso. . . Ber- nard W. Southgate, Jr., '25, is pay- master for the Western & South- ern Life Insurance Company, 4th & Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Resi- dence address is 116 East 19th street, Covington, Ky. . . D. D. Slade, '08, is employed by the Ken- tucky tucky Hatchery, 333 West 4th, Lexington Ky. . . Mrs. R. E. Shaver (Frances Arnold, '36), lives at Route 5, Lexington, Ky. C. B. Sauer, ex-'26, lives at 520 North Croft avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. He is district manager for the Armstrong Cork Products Co., 1206 Maple avenue, Room 723, Bendix Building, Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. P. Sewell, Jr. (Jane Manly, '27) lives at 24 Garfield



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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

PRACTICALLY all of the campus citizenry elbowed its way into the new Student Union building Saturday night to blend their enthusiasm to the music of George Hall as the structure was administered its baptism into actual service. During the early stages of the swing-fest, seated in a chair on the first floor, was a well known local figure who has been a fugitive from the campus for some time. That person was George William "Bill" Boston, alternate-captain elect of the 1938 Wildcat football team.

Still rather sallow from almost two months in cold storage at the Good Samaritan Hospital as a result of a leg injury suffered in a practice football game during the spring maneuvers, Bill wasn't at the affair to dance, one doesn't truck very well on two crutches and a game right leg. To the attendants at the dance who could fight their way through the throng to greet him, there was no more welcomed guest at the entertainment, nor was there any guest more pleased to be listed among the number on hand for the ribbon breaking.

Pardon Soon
When, in about another month, Bill's sentence inside the white walls is ended and he is granted the doctors' pardon for a discharge, the hospital will lose its best drawing card. Since the 200-pound varly guard has been their guest, according to attaches, attendance at the hospital during open house hours has been given a considerable boost, with most of the number finding their way to Bill's room.

For the past few weeks, since his condition has taken a turn for the better, Bill has been given a free rein of the building and has toured the hospital from top to bottom in a wheel chair, but Saturday night is the first time since he was admitted that he has wandered out of smelling range of the ether and other odors that go with hospitals. It is rumored that he, in his wheel chair excursions has acquired such a thorough knowledge of the internal structure that officials plan to keep him incarcerated indefinitely to act as chief guide and lecturer.

Badly Hurt
For awhile, after he was felled by his injury while making a tackle in practice session, the future of his being able to ever transport himself about on two sound legs seemed very black. A blood clot had stopped all circulation through the injured right leg and attending doctors fore-saw the necessity of an amputation should a delicate operation, his one surviving chance, fail. A specialist was recruited to whittle on his leg in the fateful move and while Bill lived through hours that intense pain increased until they seemed like years, the skilled hands removed the clot and restored the blood flow to the ailing limb. Soon after, his strength was rejuvenated by the first sleep he had been able to get since his accident.

Although his days of football, in all probability have been reduced to the role of spectator, the fact that Bill will again be able to walk on two sound legs is the thing that matters to the student body.

A Wise Move
On April 20, Athletic Chief Bernie Shively and Coaches Ab Kirwan and Adolph Rupp pulled their state touring caravan into Paducah, deep in Jackson's West Kentucky Purchase, for a night's rest and a good will banquet. It was the first time a University of Kentucky coaching group had ever gone into that section solely on a good will tour and the prayers of alumni and University supporters in the city and surrounding territory had been answered.

For years, repeated attempts had been made by loyal alumni to interest the football tutorial staff into Paducah on just such a good will mission, but prior to this year the bountiful football market in Chief Paducah's old hang out had been snubbed. Outside schools, chasing in on Kentucky's oversight had been enlisting some very valuable men from Tilghman high school, perennial West Kentucky grid power house, including such performers as Henry Cochran, varsity quarter back on Alabama's Rose Bowl team of last season, Paul Locke, Washington University captain-elect, and Herbie Tade of Tennessee. Only one visit had been made to Paducah, and that, a speaking date by Chet Wynne. In 1935 had netted Joe Bailey. This year Ed Gholsen, Edwin "Sully" Jacobs and Walter Reid moved their education seeking to Lexington. These men, four of the best linemen to ever graduate from Tilghman may be counted on to man a goodly portion of the Wildcat front line guns in next fall's wars.

A team mate of Kirwan's, Curtis Sanders, former Tilghman coach, had made every attempt to entice Kentucky coaches to visit the city and talk with the players but the visit never came, either from Harry Gamage or Wynne. Meanwhile, agents from Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Illinois, Murray, and Western had been picking up the players and shipping them off to their schools for their further grid contacts. Coach Rupp did his part by carrying his basketball on a tour through that section in 1935, an action which lifted the University's stock a lot but it was still football that Paduchans were conscious of and it was football coaches they wanted a call from.

The mere fact that Shively, Kirwan and Rupp showed enough initiative and interest to make their call without months of persistent urging, completely captured the confidence of Paducah grid faithfuls

and that city may be listed as one that will go their limit in making the football renaissance a success. If similar meetings in other sections of the state meet with like enthusiasm, the first phase of the athletic house redecorating is a 100% success.

A Moral Victory
Something of the strength of Coach Frank Mosley's baseball squad was demonstrated Thursday afternoon when the "Cat" apple whackers bit and clawed through 11 furious innings to a 6-6 dog-fall with the highly ranked Eastern State Teachers College Maroons. Even after two annihilations of the defenseless Kentucky Wesleyan Pagethers, the Wildcats remained of question mark calibre, but following the unexpected showing against the Teachers, there seems to be no alternative other than to accept the fact that the Blue horsehide and hickory crew does have something on the ball. The fine showing of George Tognocchi, ace pitcher, who elbowed through the entire 11 acts and held the Maroons to 8 scattered safe singles, was probably the smile fetcher for Mosley. After a wobbly first three innings, Tognocchi clamped down on the opposing batters and appeared to be adding effectiveness to his slants when the towel was tossed onto the field.

Committee Of 240 Attends Barbecue

Members of the Committee of 240 attended an outdoor barbecue on the campus adjacent to the pool south of the Engineering Building last night. Dr. Frank L. McVey spoke before the Committee.

Ada Daugherty, Falmouth, was presented with a copy of the Kentuckyian as winner of the campus intelligence contest held at the last meeting.

The Committee of 240 is composed of two students from each county in Kentucky. Their purpose is to promote friendly relations between the University and their respective counties.

AWS AWARDS

(Continued from Page One)
were chosen: Margaret Becker, Wheelwright; Jeanne Beckett, Fort Thomas; Mary Duncan, Russellville; Janet Fergus, Lexington; Cordelia Forrest, Kokomo, Indiana; Louise Galloway, Lexington; Anne Lee Stoll, Lexington; Marlon Val, Lexington; Frances Hannan, Shelbyville; Helen Horbacher, Lexington; Gladys Kilpatrick, Lexington; Gail Kim, Louisville; Jean Marie McConnell, Danville; Jean Megerle, Fort Thomas; Mary Ellen Mendenhall, Peoria, Illinois; Louise Nisbet, Lexington; Almee Murray, Lexington; and Grace Oliver, Lexington.

Other awards made were the Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatics organization, membership award to Virginia Rolland; Theta Sigma Phi award to Louise Nisbet; and the Woman's Athletic Association award to Helen Reichenback for the most outstanding WAA member.

Featured on the program was the Woman's Glee Club under the direction of Mildred Lewis, who also led the group singing.

EASTERN BATTLE IS POSTPONED 'TILL LATER
The baseball game tentatively billed for Wednesday afternoon on Stoll field between Coach Frank Mosley's wildcat diamond artists and Eastern State Teachers College was postponed to a later date yesterday afternoon by Eastern officials.

Eastern asked for a cancellation of the game after rain Saturday afternoon; their game scheduled for moved up to yesterday. As the

SLOGAN CONTEST

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Slogan:

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ADDRESS

3 FRATERNITIES, 2 INDEPENDENTS IN BALL FINALS

Teachers had a previously scheduled game for today Coach Rome Rankin, felt that three starts in as many days would be too trying on his spike bearers.

The Cats were looking forward to Wednesday's game to settle the dispute over supremacy started Thursday in Richmond when the two clubs battled through 11 furious innings to a 6-6 dead heat. The contest, Kentucky's third of the campaign, was finally called off due to darkness.

Although the postponement will deprive the Wildcats of collegiate refreshment until a return game with Eastern is finally landed, they squared off yesterday afternoon against an aggregation composed of coaches and former University athletic luminaries. Included in the coaches line-up were Coaches Shively, Kirwan, Rupert, and Myers, former Transylvania coach Monk Simons and Bert Johnson, former Cat football star.

UK TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS BERE A

Makeshift Lineup Trounces Mountaineers 9-0 At Berea
Trouncing the Berea College sextet for the second time this season, the University tennis team routed the Mountaineers 9-0 Monday afternoon at Berea. This was the last appearance of the "Cats on foreign soil and they vanquished their opponents with very little trouble.

Prof. Downing, mentor of the Wildcats, presented a makeshift lineup in the double combinations, due to the fact that Walter Bots, Dave Ragland and Russell Cooley were unable to make the trip. He shifted Herbert Holman up to the No. 1 double with Phil Englehardt, replacing Dave Ragland.

He moved George May up to the No. 2 doubles to play with Captain Bob Evans and his No. 3 team was "Buddy" Boone and "Duck" Wadlington.

Only two singles encounters went the distance of three sets and then Englehardt and Wadlington had the situation well in hand by taking their opponents easily in the third set. Holman and Englehardt also toyed with their men in their No. 1 doubles match, but won easily.

Math Honorary Initiates Three

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, initiated three new members at a meeting last Thursday. The annual spring picnic of the organization will be held Saturday afternoon, May 21, at which the initiates will be guests of honor.

The new members are: Katharine Jackson, Morehead; Lavern Tripp and J. C. Eaves, both of Lexington. All three are doing graduate work in the department of mathematics. Preceding the initiation, a talk on "Topology" was given by William H. Pell. The following officers were elected for the coming year: director, Dr. Saline Pence; vice-director, Glenn Clark; secretary, Mrs. Augustum S. Howard; treasurer, Prof. D. E. South; librarian, Dr. Flora E. LeSturgeon.

John Way Is Elected Council President

Inter-fraternity Council held election of officers for the coming year at a meeting last night at the Sigma Nu house. Reynolds Watkins, past president presided.

Those elected were John Way, Carrollton, Kappa Sigma, president; Herbert Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Phi Delta Theta, vice-president; Joe Johnson, Clinton, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary, and James Graham, Harrodsburg, Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer.

DR. J. R. MURLIN

(Continued from Page One)
Etherington, Judith Peyton Keys, Joe H. Kurre, Kathern Montgomery, Joe Kendall Neel, Louis R. Preece, James R. Randolph, Amster Dudley Roberts, and Lewis Olen White. Election of officers was held and Walter A. Price, former vice-president was elected president.

During his visit in Lexington, Dr. Murlin was the guest of Prof. R. S. Allen, head of the department of anatomy and physiology, and Mrs. Allen at a luncheon on Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Allen entertained with a dinner in honor of Dr. Murlin on Sunday evening and Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a tea in his honor at Maxwell Place Sunday afternoon. Dr. McVey and Dr. Murlin were school mates at Ohio Wesleyan.

Kirwan Honored By Classmates

Coach Feted By Class Of '26 Thursday Night At Lafayette

Ab Kirwan, a graduate of the class of 1926 and Wildcat football captain in 1925, who returned to his alma mater this spring in the role of head grid instructor, was guest of honor at a dinner given by his classmates Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Henry B. Moore, a member of the University faculty, served as toastmaster.

Thursday at the regular luncheon-meeting of the Lexington Optimist Club, Kirwan delivered the featured address, explaining the organization and objectives of the Wildcat "Booster Clubs" which are being formed throughout the state.

Dues paid into the club by members, he said, will go to the support of the University athletic organization in its effort to induce State high school athletes to attend Kentucky. Athletic Director Shively, Kirwan and basketball chief Rupp have just concluded a tour of the state during which time they met with alumni, former students and Wildcat supporters and explained the new deal in athletics at the University and the part each citizen in the state has to play in elevating "Cat" football fortunes to their rightful level.

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Alpha Tau Omega annexed their seventh consecutive win by warding off a desperate Alpha Gamma Rho rally to finish on top by 16-15. ATO opened early and pushed nine runs across the platter in the first inning and followed by scoring five in the second. With the drizzling rain soaking the ball and making it difficult to handle, Alpha Gamma Rho staged desperate rallies in the sixth and seventh innings but their efforts fell just short of a tie.

The golf doubles eliminations have reached the final stage with Hund-Monaghan, driving for Alpha Sigma Phi, due to tee off against the Phi Delta Theta combine of Flippin-Vance. Badminton singles are also due to be decided within the next week, with Burlew, Sigma Chi, opposing the winner of the scrap between Bugle, Sigma Chi and Combs, Independent.

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Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Colonel and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funchouser, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Ligon, and Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans.

The dance committee consisted of Prof. C. S. Crouse, chairman, Prof. D. V. Terrell, James S. Shropshire, Roger Brown, Norwell L. Gebhart, Paul Forbes, Roland W. Pride, Berkeley Benneson, and David Pettus.

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DANVILLE HIGH WINS CKC MEET

Twelve Schools Compete In Track And Field Events
With participants from 12 schools competing, the Central Kentucky sectional track and field meet was held Friday afternoon on Stoll field with Danville high dragging down top honors by registering 35 points and Henry Clay gaining second position with a score of 30½.

No records were threatened as the contestants moved through the events, but the meet served as a warm up for the 19th annual track and field carnival billed Saturday morning and afternoon on Stoll oval.

A two man squad, composed of brothers George and Sam McKinney, registered as students of Riddles Mill high school, were the individual standouts as they collected 15 points on a first by Sam in the pole vault with a height of 10-feet, 6-inches.

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3800 PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)
Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Mayor E. Reed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stoll, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Colonel and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funchouser, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Ligon, and Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans.

The dance committee consisted of Prof. C. S. Crouse, chairman, Prof. D. V. Terrell, James S. Shropshire, Roger Brown, Norwell L. Gebhart, Paul Forbes, Roland W. Pride, Berkeley Benneson, and David Pettus.

Election of officers was held and Walter A. Price, former vice-president was elected president.

During his visit in Lexington, Dr. Murlin was the guest of Prof. R. S. Allen, head of the department of anatomy and physiology, and Mrs. Allen at a luncheon on Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Allen entertained with a dinner in honor of Dr. Murlin on Sunday evening and Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a tea in his honor at Maxwell Place Sunday afternoon. Dr. McVey and Dr. Murlin were school mates at Ohio Wesleyan.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY SENIORS AND GRADUATES SEEKING EMPLOYMENT: The American Student Alliance offers you contacts with the leading industrial organizations throughout the entire country. For additional information address America Student Alliance, 754 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota, enclosing 10 cents correspondence charge.

UK TO GRADUATE

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ment exercises which are scheduled for 7 o'clock on Stoll Field.

Baccalaureate services will open with an organ program by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, invocation by Dean George V. Moore, Transylvania College; and a hymn by University choristers. President McVey will preside and will introduce the speaker, Dr. H. M. Liehlter.

The "Best Band in Dixie" will open the commencement program with a processional. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; and following Doctor Jessup's address, President McVey will confer the degrees and administer the pledge of the senior class.

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LOST: Man's yellow gold wrist watch, no name on face. Return to Kernel office. Reward.

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LOST: Raincoat at entrance of Student Union Building Saturday night. Return to Kernel office. Reward.

LOST: Zoethout physiology textbook. Address inside. Return to Kernel office. Reward.

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